#### THE COURTS

MR. CUTTING AND COMMODORE GARRISON. MR. CUTTING AND COMMODORE GARRISON.

In the suit against Commodore Garrison yesterday, before Professor Dwight, referee, in the Guernasey Building, Robert L. Cutting, who was elected president of the Missouri Pacific Company in 1877, testified that he became acquainted with the co-plaintiffs in 1876 when he held 36,000 shares of Missouri Pacific 1876 when he held 36,000 shares of Missouri Pacific with them. In conversation with stock in conjunction with them. In conversation with Commodere Garrison he was advised to get rid of his stock. Subsequently the Commodere advised him to hold on to it and go to St. Louis look after his interests, as the courts there been asked to dissolve the lease of the ouri Pacific with the Atlantic and Pacific, and ap point receivers for each. Commodore Garrison wanted his brother. Oliver Garrison, appointed receiver of the Missouri Pacific. The witness then detailed how, in Missouri Pacific. The witness then detailed how, in many conversations with Commodore Garrison, the commodore made an agreement that if the witness and his associates petitioned the court for Oliver Garrison's appointment and withdrew their opposition to the decree of forcelosure, he (the Commodore) would purchase the road and give them 36,000 shares of the new stock. The Commodore would not make the agreement in writing. of forcelosure, he (the Commodore) would parecase the road and give them 36,000 shares of the new stock. The Commodore would not make the agreement in writing. He also assured them that the stock was about to become very valuable. He and his brother had examined into the affairs of the road, and this was their conclusion. At the time of making the agreement he called his son, William R. Garrison, in as a witness. Subsequently, after Mr. Cutting and his associates had fulfilled the conditions imposed on them, the Commodore admitted the possibility of his being outbidden at the sale, but the winness got an assurance from him that he would see it through with the whole extract of his fortanc. Juage Comstock made some reference to the Commodore's letter as a "written agreement." This reminded for, canding its tail a leg for the was the answer, because calling a tail a leg does not make it one.' Just what I say to the learned counsel, that he may east this letter a 'written agreement' as often as he likes, but that doesn't make it one.'

The witness continued his marration of the conversation with Mr. Garrison previous to the sale.

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"Ou, I don't know," said the referee. "These conversations form part of the res geste."
"It Cutting and Garrison mad adjourned for lunch would that have been a res geste!" asked the Junge.
"I think," said the referee, "It is like the case of Lord George Gordon, where even the cries of the mob were taken in as evidence."
"I may be wrong," said Judge Constock, "but I will stake on my objection to the end of time." Then, turning to the other side, "I hope to make it smart for you."
"It met, h's a smart objection," interposed Mr. Conkling, "and the first time the counsel has felt certain of anything since the beginning of the case."

THE PROPER GUARDIAN OF AN INFANT.

Chancellor Runyon, of New-Jersey, has filed an opinion in a case which came before him on appeal from the orders of Judge McCarter, of the Essex from the orders of Judge McCarter, of the Essex Orphans' Court, in relation to the guardianship of Charles Weldon, infant son of the late Thomas Weldon, of Newark. Some time are Mrs. Weldon, the widowed mother applied to Judge McCarter to be appointed guar-dian of her son, who was under fearteen years of age. After consider able delay the Judge granted the petition, consider that the mather filed within two weeks a bond provided that the mother filed within two weeks a bond with proper sureties for \$120,000. The only notice Mrs. Weldon ever received that the time for filing this bond was limited was a letter from the Surrogate stating that was limited was a letter from the Surrogate stating that she must do so "at once." The bond was not filed within the stipniated time, and Mrs. Weldon, who had been fill then learned that the Court had appointed as guardian for ner son, Oscar Keene, the Prosecutor of the Picas of Essex County. Mrs. Weldon's proctor made a motion for the extension of the time for the reason that she had been til, but the motion was not considered in view of the fact time a guardian has already been appointed. The bond required from Mr. Keene by Judge McCarter was only \$50,000, less than had that required from the mother, and no limit or time was fixed. An appeal was then taken. The Canaccilor in scataling the appeal holds that the bond of \$120,000 required of Mrs. Weldon was entirely too isrge, especially when that of Mr. Keene was only \$0,000; that the motion to extend the time should have been allowed, and that the appointment of a guardian without notice to the mother, or other next of sin to the infant, was unwarranted and illegal. The Chancelor further decided that Mrs. Weldon is entitled as mother to the guardianship of aer child and requires of her a bend for \$70,000.

ENTITLED TO BE HEARD BY COUNSEL. Judge O'Gorman yesterday decided that Willam C. Emmet and Frank Forrester, the clerks who were receasly discharged by Controller Campbell are entitled to be heard by counsel before their removal can be considered valid. He says that the decision of the be considered valid. He says that the decision of the controversy depends upon the proper construction to be put upon the statute which provides that regular elerks in the Fuance Department of the city, who are threatened with removal, shall have the right to make an explanation in regard to the charges against them. This statute provides for a sort of judicial true of public servants before they can be removed from their positions. The object of the statute was the protection, not of the clerks, but of the people, whose interests would suffer if their faithful servants were turned out of office on account of personal feelings or caprice on the part of their superiors. The servants cannot be removed without just cause and after an opportunity given to show that such cause does not exist against them. As the judgment of the officer before whom this quasi trial takes place is final and mappealable, it would be unreasonable to hold that the accused men should not be allowed to defend themselves by counsel.

### MRS. TEARLE'S RIGHT TO A DIVORCE.

John C. Gray, the referce in the divorce suit recently begun in the Supreme Court by Mary Alice Fearle against her busband, George Osmund Tearle, yesterday rendered his report, in which he finds that Mrs yesterday rendered his report, in which he finds that Mrs. Tearle is entitled to a decree of absolute divorce. The testimony showed, it is said, that Mr. Tearle and Ethel Arden lived together as man and wife in Seventh-ave. in this city, from October, 1881, until May, 1842, when Miss Arden went to Europe, where she married a Mr. Scouler. The referee says that it may be true that nothing would please Mr. Tearle nore than to have his wife obtain a divorce from him, but that this fact cannot prejudice Mrs. Tearle's right to a decree of divorce. The fact that Mr. Tearle's guilt was open did not render it any the less guilt. the less guilt.

### CIVIL NOTES.

Counsel in the divorce suit brought by Florence M. De Mell against her husband, Henry A. De Mell, cummed up resterday on the issue as to the true place of residence of the defendant. Decision was reserved. The jury yesterday brought in a verdict in favor of Mary Schneiger in the suit brought against her in the Court of Common Pleus by her husband, William H. Court of Common reads by here en the ground of Schneider, for an absolute divorce on the ground of Schneider, The only witness called to testify against Mrs. Schneider was a scientive who asserted that he Mrs. Schneider was a fetective who asserted that he had been on intimate terms with her. The detective said that he had paid Mrs. Schneider money, and that the money had not been turnished by Mr. Schneider, Questions were saked him on cross-examination with a view to break down his character generally. The jury evidently did not believe his story. Mrs. Schneider is neither young nor pretty.

### THE COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA. June 28 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day-present the Hon. William C. Ruger, C. J., and tes-the following business was transacted:

Arguel.
No. 700-in the matter of the petition of the New-York,
No. 700-in the matter Railroad Company Application

No. 711 - In the matter of the Eureka Basin Warehouse and Manufacturing Compage Submittee -Submitted. ey General agt, the Continental Life Company Submitted. Following to the day calcular for Friday, June 29: Nos. 599, 705, 714, 567, 713, 715, 718, 721, 728, 722, 729, 727, 732, 734, 735

#### COURT CALENDARS-JUNE 29.

SUPERME COURT-CHCUTT-PART I-Hefore Potter, J.—Nos. 1630, 1631, 1861, 3892, 2674, 3835, 2557, 2764, 2669, 1692, 1683, 1666, 1692, 1682, 1683, 1666, 1692, 1642, 2678, 1662, 1683, 1666, 1692, 1642, 1684, 169 UESDOATE'S COURT-Before Holling, S.-Will of James Res at 11 a. m. OURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Freedman, J .o day salendar. COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Van Hoesen, J. roulender. CON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Before Van Hoesen, P.J., men, J.—Nos. 1 to 36 inclusive. SCN PLEAS—FRIAL IEEM—PART II—Adjourned for the

EUROPEAN MARKETS. or, June 23.—Bason, Cumbertand Cut, 47.6. shor-fore, Prime Mess, Slivid do Western, 88.0. Lard-tern, 5180, Cinese, American Chones, Saide, Par-leris, 20.0d. Provisions—Lard, 5500 per cent for Breathauds—Sorn, Min for Saw Mined West, I bit do 36 nor cents for California No # 810.0 illorum No. 2 3136 5934 for Red Winter. Pass, mais for Canadran. Butter, 63000, for Good Unit-and Builds for Brees do. Boes, 10000 for Extra

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THURSDAY, June 28-P. M. At the opening of business at the Stock Exchange this morning the speculative spirit was tame; and during the early hours prices moved only langually either up orslown within the small fractions. The "shorts" generally seemed disinchined to press prices lower by further sales, but in many instances exhibited a willingness to buy at the current figures. Rumors of several failures in Chicago (which with only one exception proved to be false) helped to depress prices, a sociates—the following business was translated:

No. 649— rancis R. Lewis act. Amos E. Stevens. Motion to amend remit. Agra discounted.

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market closed strong and excited. Governments were quiet and steady, although the final bids for the 3s are 1s lower. Annexed are the

closing quotations:			
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Among State bonds there was some activity shown in the Arkansas 7s; Fort Smith issue sold 59% 260, and Red River at 48@51. Alabamas, class A, sold at 84, and class B at 10212, and Tennessee 6s at 39. There were no transactions in city bank shares.

The business in railroad bonds, although it ineluded a variety of issues, was small. Prices were somewhat irregular, but generally steady or firm Erie second consols were unchanged at 9512. A ANTWERF. June 28 .- Petroleum. 18 traces 25 contines | small lot of Chesapcake and Ohio currency 6s were

soid at a decime of 1 per cent-5012, and Canada othern firsts (for three bonds) were & lower at 90<sup>5</sup>g. Metropolitan firsts were up <sup>1</sup>t at 101<sup>1</sup>g. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts were off <sup>3</sup>g at 101<sup>1</sup>t. West Shore and Buffalo 5s were firm at 80<sup>1</sup>g. and New-York Central debenture 5s sold at 1035s. New-York, Lackawanna and Western 6s sold at 11712. Richmond and Alleghany firsts brought 7114@72. Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern firsts were active at 9914 @9912. Wabash general 6s were off 34 at 76, and firsts, Chicago division, sold at 82. Denver and Rio Grande consols were steady at 94 after 9312. and firsts, Western extension, sold at 764@7634 Atlantic and Pacific incomes were active at 3312@ 3518@3412. Texas and Pacific incomes were 1 per

351s@341s. Texas and Pacific incomes were 1 per cent lower at 62, but firsts, Rio Grande Civision, after a decline to 83, recovered to 83s.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gamed on balance \$437.212, made up by a coin gain of \$487.421, less a currency loss of \$50,209; but its balance was reduced \$435.000 by retirement from the cash of that amount of gold certificates. The day's transactions covered: Receipts. \$1,512.534; payments, \$1,510.322; currency balance, \$8,443.622; coin balance. \$115.025.322. The monetary situation at the 8tock Exchange continues to reflect extreme case; rates for call loans to-day were 2@3 per cent with only little business at the highest figure. The domestic exchanges are about steady; a little money has gone to New-Orleans by transfer through the Treasury, but the amount is included in the report of Sub-Treasury receipts.

The Clearing-House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$10,600,987; balancea, \$4,690,502.

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Eastern Oregon		-07	100	107	2,200
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Listie Fittaburg		4.00	4 15	4.15	100
Navale*	ACCUSED NOT SELECT	4.5	4.9	4.5	1.400
Partiel		453	74	411	2.700
Riotra Grande		7.35	7.95	1.25	1,650
		200	156	1.5	400
Schotz Con		7,00	7.00	7,00	30
atamont		4.0	440	.40	100
Satre Pannei	20	.21	20	.21	3,500

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

EAN FRANCISCO.	Thursday, June 28, 1883.
Yasierdir Today  Alma Cob 2 2 2  Lik 45 45 45  Solcher 19 14  Less and Bellier 4 4 4  Less and Bellier 5 4 4  Con Virtura 5 4  Crown Point 14 14  Kurska Cob 6 5  Kxchesser 20 20  Genid and Carry 25 20  Genid and Carry 25 10  Hale and Norross 5 5 64  Kartin White 5 5	Vesterdar, 10-day

Bullion valued at \$29,000 was received in this Father de Smet clean-up for the first half of June yielded \$8,451 47.

yielded \$8,451.47.

Caledonia (B. H.) superintendent reports, June 17: "Ore produced, \$85 tons, Gold bar shipped, \$14,500. The winze has advanced 8 feet, making a total of 140 feet (100 feet vertical). We have begun enlarging the bottom of the winze to put the pumps in place, and are yetting ready to start crosscutting. The mine in general is looking well, and the machinery at the mill is running excellently."

The vice-nessident of the Symposium Months. the machinery at the mill is running excellently."

The vice-president of the Samoson Mining Company of Utah reports that on the 20th of June 10 tons of first-class one netted at Park Citr \$1,100, and 20 tons of second class ore netted \$800. Work on the new shaft is now advancing rapidly inder the contract. Owing to the large quantity of surface water, work had been retarded, but now it is being pushed forward. The shaft has reached a depth of 75 feet, and is being sunk at the rate of about 3 feet daily. No more shaineats of ore will be made until the shaft is down 200 feet, as the expense of extraction will then be much reduced. pense of extraction will then be much reduced.

### THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

A report from the Balltown district showing a fairing-off in the production of a week ago gave alarm to the "ahoris" to-day and the petroleum speculation reflected the influence of their free purchases to liquidate accounts. The market was moderately active and after a weak opening at \$1 15% w1 15% the price rose by noon to \$1 1712. In the afternoon the dealings were smaller and fluctuations were restricted between \$1 1719 and \$1 167a. Just before the close, however, a sudden spart upward in Oil City kindled a responsive enthusi gam here, and the market closed noisy and apparently strong at \$1 17%. The close in Oil City was first telegraphed as \$1.18%, but later advices corrected these figures to \$1.18%. The production of the Balltown district for the last twenty-four hours was 2,504 barrels from twenty-two producing wells, against 2,931 barrels on last Friday. There are six wells drifting and eleven rigs up and building in the district. With no permanent increase reported in the productiveness of the oil regions toe gipe line runs continue to exceed the deliveries, and to June 26 the figures are: Runs, 1,700,847 barrels; average per day, 65,417; deliveries, 1,534,222; average, 59,509; excess runs, 166,625 barrels; average per day, 6,408 carrels. first telegraphed as \$1 1839, but later advices corrected

York were as follows:	N. Y. Pet.	Cons. Ex.
Osening Highest Lowest Final Snies, Dits Clearances, yesterday	115% 117% 115% 117% 4,755,000 3,278,000	115 % 117 % 117 % 117 % 2,405,000 1,088,000
The refined market continues di	ill at 743	ac. per gul-

reis; average per day, 6,408 parrels.
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#### THE MARKETS,

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

	n Hiver, Vessess a		
	NEW-YORK, Thu	raday, June 28,	1883
	1   Barley, oh	550   Lard, tos 125   Lard, kegs.	8,784
Beans, bhis. B'swax, pks	5 O Meal, bbs 6 Greass, pkgs	68 Butter, p'ks	6,961
	Bides, No.	71 Sugar, hhds	39,932
	2 Lead, pigs	666 Spelter, pcs.	675 886
Flour, bbis. 14.4.	37 C Turp bbs.	2 St'rine, pk's	7
C Meal, bbls 1.04 C Meal, bgs 11	O Tar, bbls	1 T'ba'co, hits	
Wheat, bu., 52,30 Corn, bush, 152,77	5 OliCakepks 1	65 Tba'co, pks	606
Oats, bush. 58,10		63 Wool, bales	431
Malt. bush : 12.60		1.973	

# GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

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REPORTS QUANTITY OF GRA	IN ON PASSAG	E AS FOL
LOWS.  Por United Kingdom Cuninent	Wheat. Qrs. 1,900,000	Maize. Qrs. 310,000 50,000
Total qrs	2,200,000	370,000 2,960,000
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HAY AND STRAW-Prices were again weak and

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Hilles-Continued in fair demand and firm, the advantage with five scient. We quote Dry Bucons Ayros, 224-5; Montevateo, 234-5; Cornentes and the strands, 200; Cathorns, 200; Galley, Mariannas, 190; Vers Cruz, 174, 245-6; Trushio, 190; Grinco, 194; 200; Fampico, 180; Borota, 190; 200; Tolano, 190; 190; Marian Peran, 190; 190; Huenos Ayros, 174; His Grande, 116:11-5; City Saughtee Ox, 100; do. Cov. 190; Pry Sation Peran, 14:15-6; South american, 13:9:15-6; City Saughtee Ox, 100; do. Cov. 190; Pry Sation Peran, 14:15-6; South american, 13:9:15-6; City Saughtee Cumment to take small forts at 190-45-300; To State, 1882; and 30:30; for 40:280; Urb feeling among holders is sligate, butter, wing to the unfavorable crop reports from several of the interior comments. The news from singiand and Germany 14:4 arting the growing crop is good.

of the interior commess. The news from singland and Cermany de arting the growing crop is good.

Al TALS—At the true and Metas Exchange to-day:

Iron continues strong and active in Pig. old materiar shows more tree and is steady; sales on call were: 100 tons American No. 1, between, \$25 at, \$50 tons da., November \$25.75.

The—firm and active, with sales on call of 25 bons straits, October, 21.35c; and after cask so tens do, June-July ship, \$212.55.

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and. Seelier caster; 2: one foreign spot sold after call at the Seelier caster; 2: one foreign spot sold after call at the Obert of Seelier caster; 2: one foreign spot sold after call at the obering at low grades are very moderate, Spirital Turper time ruled shift and numbered to tood Strained, it can be said that the oberings of low grades are very moderate, Spirital Turper time ruled shift and numbered of spothing the Selye. Tar and Pittch quiet.

Otta-lard Oll is weak and integral, but otherwise the felling is steady and a moderate jobbing trade is daily reported. We drote: Lanced, 65 #56c. for City Western, 54c., Calculus, 56wide, Crude Septen, 54 03; Crude Cottonseod, Science, Reduct Summer Ventow, 47#50c. Lard, 54g. Sec., Orde Menhadea, 3.5wide, Crude Menhadea, 3.5wide, Crude, Crud C. MOLASSES-Quiet, unchanged; 50° test 26c.; New-Or-

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New-Your, June 28,—BEEVES—No fresh receipts and nothing doing for want of stock. With moderate arrivals tomorrow a good trade in Live Cattle is anticipated, A Litt demiand for Dressed Beet was reported by Washington Market men and prices were firm. Decent to Prime City Stanghtered soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at the outside figure. Texan sudes soid at \$8,2000, very little at little Prime reached \$9.00.

The City of litchmond takes out to-day 800 quarters of Beef and 108 carcusses of Multon. The Greedan Monarch is expected to sail this aftersoon with 294 Live Cattle for M. Goldsmith, 309 head for Lingham & Co., and 700 Live Sheep for D. McIntosh. The Faraday takes out 350 Live Cattle and the Scandinavian \$9.4 all for Mr. Goldsmith, who will also put 110 head on the Warwick to-morrow and on Saturday will send out on the Katle 250 head. The Orinoco takes out to Bermuda 36 Live Cattle and 45 Live Sheep.

CALVES—Receipts were 1,126 head -981 head at 60th-at, 40 head at Washington Market and 105 head at Lives Sheep.

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Child Figure 1, 126 head for the same time last week. Demand good at yesterday's closing prices, with the market firm throughout. Prime to Choice Jersey Veals soid at \$4,2000 kerses and Choice to Extra States at \$8,2000 kerses with general sales of Pair to Prime at 782kg. Enttermitik Calves soid at 5426 for Country Bressel. As high as 13c was reached for a few Choice City Dressed. The general market price for Dressed Few Choice City Dressed. The general market price for Dressed Few Choice City Dre

Buttermiliz Caives was 8'42'be, with 9'42 the outside quotation.

Sales—P. S. Kase sold: 57 Pennsylvania Caives (Buttermilizs, Fed Caives and Vents Mixed), 170 fb at 5'40; 8d, 0.15 fb, at 6'40; 8d, 0.15 fb, at 6'40; 8d, 0.15 fb, at 6'40; 8d, 0.15 fb, at 8'40; at 6d, 15 fb, at 8'40; at 8d, 0.17 fb, at 8'40; at 8d, 0.18 fb, at 8d, 0.18

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. CMICAGO, June '18.—The Drocers' Journal reports: Hogs— teccipia 19,000 head; shipments 2,900; market demoralized and prices 30 to 400 lower than on Tuesday. Sales—Mixed, 5,70 a\$6 5; Heavy \$635 25; Light \$5,75 \$86 30; Skips and prices 30c to 40c lower than on Tuesday. Sales-Mixed, \$5.70.386 5; Heavy \$6.585.29; Light \$5.75.385.39; Skips \$4.285.30; Skips \$4.285.30; Shipments 2.700; market active and stearty: Prime in good demand; Half-Fat and Hough weaker. Sales-Exporta. \$5.900 so 20; Good to Cholce Salipping. \$7.75.85.90; Common to Medium. \$4.90.85.50. Sheep-Reccipts 1,300: shipments 1,000; market fairly active and firm. Sales-Common to Fair, \$5.30.284; Good, \$4.50; Cholce, \$4.75.

Suprato, June 28.—attle-Reccipts to day, 1,400 head; total for weak thus far. S.200; for same time last week, 6,000; consigned through, 234 cars; market steady, but nothing doing.

total for week thus far. 8.200; for same time last week, 6.000; consigned through, 284 cars; market steady, but nothing down.

Sheen—Receipts to-day, 9.500 head; total for the week thus far. 29.000 head; for same time last week, 13.000 head; consigned through, 70 cars; market dull and unchanged. Sizes—Common to Fair \$3.25-\$4.25; Good to Choice, \$4.30 \$3.50. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 2.400 head; lotal for week thus far, 12.500 head; for same time last week, 16.000 head; consigned through, \$6 cars; market active but lower; all sold. Sales—Good to Choice \$0.000 head; consigned through, \$6 cars; market active but lower; all sold. Sales—Good to Choice \$0.000 head; consigned through, \$6.200 head; consigned sales—Signed; some sales higher. Sales—Exports, \$5.80.890; Pigs. \$6.500 kg. 10.000 head; prices firm and market active for all grades; some sales higher. Sales—Exports, \$5.80.890; Good to Choice Shipping, \$6.400 \$5.75; Light to Fair, \$5.95; Good to Choice Shipping, \$6.400 \$5.75; Light to Fair, \$5.95; Good to Choice Shipping, \$6.400 \$5.75; Light to Fair, \$5.95; Good to Choice Shipping, \$6.400 \$5.75; Light to Fair, \$5.95; Sol. \$6.000 to Choice Shipping, \$6.400 \$5.75; Light to Fair, \$5.95; Sol. \$7.500 \$1.000 \$1.

## STATE OF TRADE,

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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Coccupia — First Acros boat Trans. 4,000 Start Cocc. 12,000 beat. Oats. 12,000 beat. Where Barley, none. Singments— Floar 2,000 belas. Where Dush: Oats. — 1872 — 1 A HEAVY DECLINE IN CHICAGO. MOUR'S INSOLVENCY DENIED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

FAILURE OF H. O. KENYON & CO .- RUMORS OF AR-

CHICAGO, June 28 .- There was a drop of 2½23 cents in wheat to-day, of 50265 cents per barrel in pork, of 10220 cents per hundred pounds in lard, and of 121½ cents a bushel in corn. There was one failure

precipitated by this heavy decline, and a number of panicky rumors were set affoat concerning other firms. It was from beginning to end a great "bear" day. At night, just before the close there was a little reaction, but it did not amount to much. June wheat closed at 99½ cents, July at \$1, August at \$1 02½. During the day all these options were I cent lower, but the closing figures were 12 cents under the figures of twenty-four hours ago. J. T. Lester & Co. and Swartz & Dupe covered their "shorts" in the forenoon, when they were "short" several million bush-els of grain. The market was a little supported by the expectation that some day they would be heavy buyers. The announcement that they had quietly covered without the knowledge of anybody left the speculative market without this slim support, and in consequence prices

declined.

The failure of H O. Kenyon & Co. was another indident that helped along the decline. The firm suspended in the morning. Although it probably owes very little, in the morning. Although it probably owes very little, its announcement was a depressing circumstance. The firm failed in 1881, just after Handy had closed out his Soptember wheat "corner." Only recently it got its affairs settled up, and after paying 25 cents on the dollar started in business again. It does not owe above \$25,000. The exhibit made by M. S. Nichols & Co. last night also a good deal depressed the commission men. The situation in the jobbing in hos products is a good deal improved, so say the brokers engaged in this line of trade. The demand is not extraordinary, but it is much better than it was before McGeoch's failure. Lard goes out of here at a great rate. The shipments to-day were 3,622,000 pounds, and of meats 1.055,000 pounds. The shipments of wheat were 84,000 hushels and of own 302,000 bushels.

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The rumors derogatory to Armour's solvency are still circulated by the gossip-mongers. One of the members of the firm of Armour's color of the members of the firm of Armour's Co. smiled at the report that his drm had failed, and said: "The story is absolutely and unqualifiedly false and emanates wholly from malicious sources." He ascribed the report to malignant persons in New-York who were ready to start damaging stories against any firm with the hope of making some money out of the flurry that would ensue. There had hardly been an increase in the calls upon Armour & Co., and the firm had five times the amount of securities that their liabilities could possibly call for. The circulation of such a wild rumor produced a feeling of intense indignation among the reputable members of the Board. John R. Bensley, receiver for MeGeoch, Everingnam & Co., said that there are a lot of sooundrels around the Board of Trade who are not worth two dollars and a haif, who were ready to set a house on fire if they thought they could steal sometting, and these stories about Armour & Co, can be traced directly to men of that seri.

Lard closed to night at S9 15 for June, S9 27 for July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$15 65 for June and \$10 05 fort July, Pork closed at \$

### REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Thursday, June 28, 1883.
The following saies were held at the Exc change salesroom to-day

Bu John T. Boyd. 14 and 5-story brick buildings with lot. No 11 De-lancey-st, s. 86 ft w of Chrystie-st, lot 22x24; John Fvegoaleth. 14 story brick building with lot. No 208 Richards, st. ne cor of Columbia st, let—x—, Otto T Treb-

#### RECORDED REAL SSPATE TRANSFERS NEW-YORK CITY. Teasdale place, No 832; C H Russell, receiver, to

1,160

17,000

Hannah Wolfe.
Teasdale place, No 834; C H Russell, receiver, to C
G Haight
Teasdale-place, No 829; C H Russell, receiver, to J J Tenadale place, avoid to financial receiver, to JJ

McHugh
Sheuff st. e a, 175 ft n of Delancy-st, 20x100; H
Michel and wife to H Herschman.

720.st, Nos 319 and 321 East, 30x102.2; Bortha
Sunth and ausband to W F Lott.

125th-st, n s, 225 ft e of 7th-ave, 75x99.11; Wm F
Lett and wife to Bertha-Smith
Lexington-ave, sw cor of 94th-st, 100.5x75, H (tichl
and wife to G F Johnson.

65th-st, No 15 East, 31x100.5; J Vilas and wife to J
Mailett, Jr

Springfield at, sa, 550.3 the of Morris-ave, 100x100;
J A Bunding et al to G W Walgrove.

16th-st, s. 1.0 ft e of 3d-ave, 20x100.11; Thos F
Treacy to FA Cocks

Bower, No 186; Henry Waters and wife to Heien B
Riker. 50,000 33,000 113,000 Treacy to F A Cocks
Bowers, No 186; Henry Waters and wife to Heich B
Riker.
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Howett, referree, to Caroline Haniein.
Old Boston Road, idt 730; J C Voorhees to J Thomposon and wile
Same property. Honora Ravanagh to same.
Ave. A. w. 100.11 ft s of 12th-st. 50x75; E Selicek
and wile to E V Loow.
130th-st. n. s. 131.6 ff to of 7th-acy, 18x39.11; J E
Ward, teleroe, to R M Strobetta.
130th-st. n. s. 130.6 ff to of 7th-acy, 18x39.11; same to
same.
Grand-st, Nos 581, 383 and 585; J L Phillips et al,
executors to Wm Bulber
class. n. s. 200 ft e of 10th-acy, 19x39.11; same to
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A M Weeks et al to James, 50x100.5; Jonas Weil
et al to Henry Michel.
131at-et. n. s. 256 ft e of Sth-acy, 10x,9x10.1; J P Falian,
referee to Bobert Lindsey.
Ave. Un ever of det at, 150x250. Fordnam; C Rose, Jr.
to C Rose, ar.
Skidmore, executor, to Wm S Barrett
Same property, Wm L Skidmore, etc. to same
Same property, Wm L Skidmore, etc. to same 9,500 10,800

Same property: William L Skidmore and wife to Wm
S flarrett
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and wife to John Coard.
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and wife to John Coard.
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Lindsay to Thomas Mackellar.
1085-st. sq. 225 ft of of 1st-ave, 50x100.11; J H
Deane and wife to August Baumgarten.
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Walter.

Colonel Percy Yerger: "Great Casar!
Another hat! You are the most extravagant woman in
Another Why, I othere you have not a different hat for
every day in the week." Mrs. Yerger: "Way, of course
I maye! That's just it. I have one for overy day in the
week, but none for Senday. I want an expensive one
for Sunday.—[Texas Siftings.